

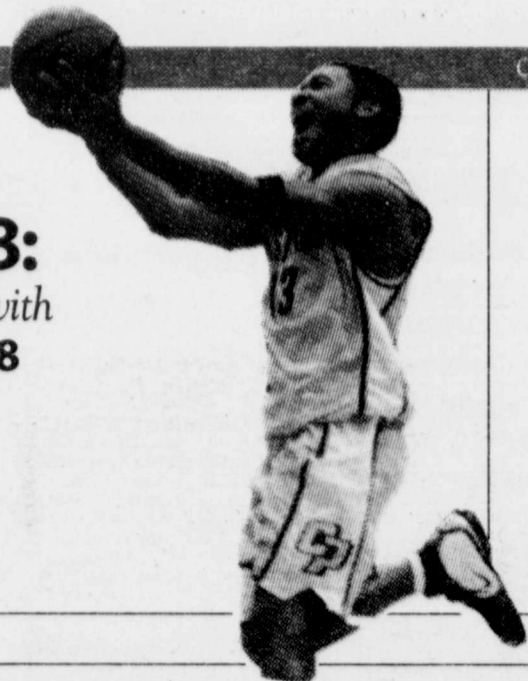
## Men's basketball victory over UCSB:

Poly takes it down to the wire with three-point win over Gauchos, 8



### TODAY'S WEATHER

High: 69°  
Low: 46°



# Mustang

## DAILY

Friday, February 21, 2003

Volume LXVII, Number 85, 1916-2002

# Student protests cover Poly campus



MATT MORENO/MUSTANG DAILY

More than 200 people gathered Thursday to watch and participate in Cal Poly Progressive Student Alliance's protest of the impending war with Iraq. The students marched throughout campus and ended on Dexter Lawn, where they simulated what they believe are the realities of war. Students also presented anti-war speeches, poems and songs. Organizers said they chose to do a "die-in" to tug on peoples' emotions and convey an image of war.

## Clubs demonstrate outside administration building



ERIC HENDERSON/MUSTANG DAILY

Student protesters hold signs on Perimeter Road Thursday.

By Dale Quinn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A village of tents appeared on the cold concrete in front of the administration building Thursday in response to acts recently committed on campus.

At an interclub collective meeting Tuesday, members of Cal Poly Gays,

Lesbians, and Bisexuals United (GLBU) and other student groups organized the camp-out in reaction to the egging of a GLBU booth Feb. 13 on Dexter Lawn.

The runny, yellow splatter dripping down the words "stop hate crimes" represented the atmosphere

see SIT-IN, page 2

## CHESS: Not a game, but a conference

By Mike Marquez

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Twenty-eight Cal Poly students, including Lobby Corps and Associated Students Inc. members, will attend the California Higher Education Student Summit (CHESS) this weekend.

The conference serves as a three-day summit in Sacramento hosted by the California State Student Association (CSSA), according to the CSSA Web site.

The conference will begin Saturday morning and end Monday evening and is characterized by its focus on statewide public higher education and is organized specifically to benefit students at each California State University campus.

The CSSA promotes and encourages the free-spirited interchange of ideas and methods of operation between individual student governments of the CSU and CSSA, according to the Web site.

Last year, 200 students participated in CHESS VII, which featured 40 workshops, three keynote speeches, vendor displays, a CSU Student Lobby Day, alumni reception and the CSSA's Legislative Awards

"Our goal is to inform other CSU colleges of current Cal Poly issues and hopefully learn how other colleges are dealing with campus issues."

John Brison  
Executive Staff of  
Statewide Affairs

Banquet.

The goal of CHESS VIII is to educate, empower students and raise awareness of the issues affecting the students in the state of California, according to the Web site.

ASI vice-president and conference attendee Kaitlin Ayers said CHESS VIII is an opportunity to network, lead workshops, cultivate ideas, enhance skills and lobby on CSSA issues in the State Capitol.

"CHESS VIII offers students who are new to the statewide arena their first exposure to statewide institutions, leaders, issues and organizing,"

see CHESS, page 2

## Campus dining to see changes

By Laura Newman

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

With 804 additional students living on campus next year, Campus Dining will be getting a boom of new business.

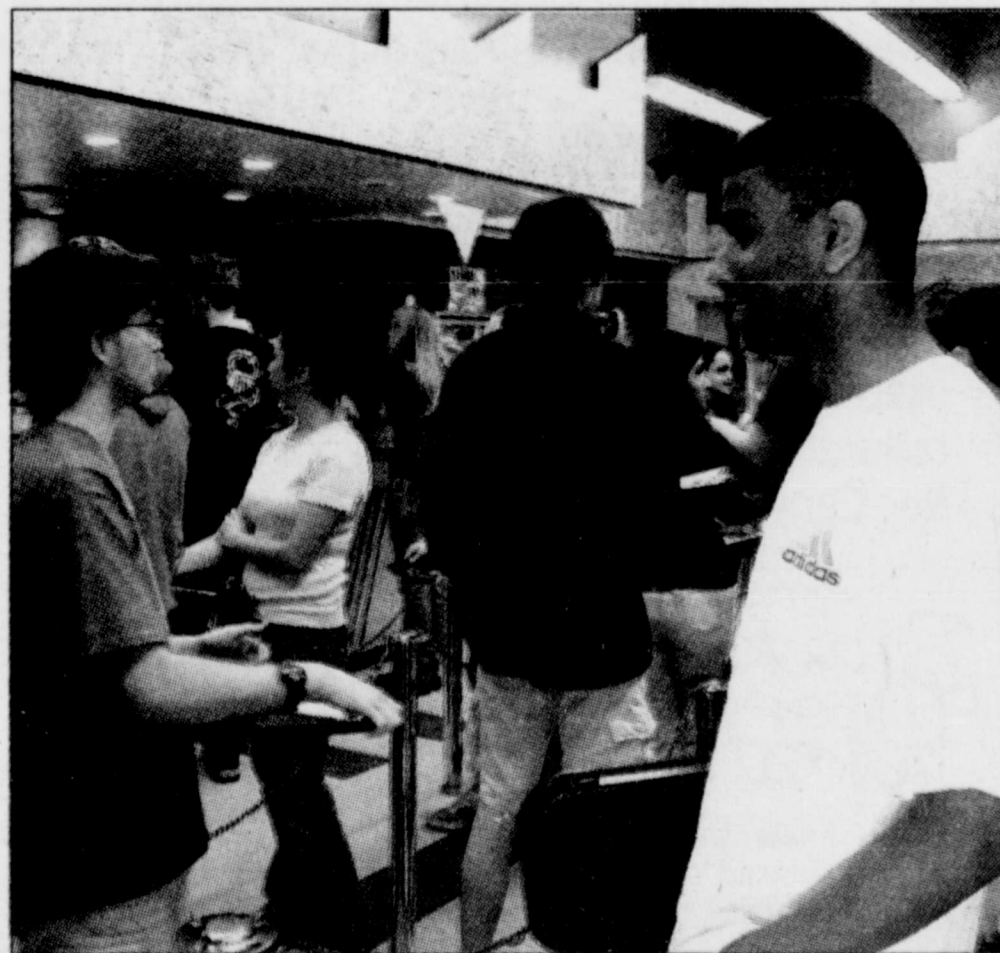
Associate Director of Campus Dining Alan Cushman and a student dining committee have been planning ways to incorporate new products and services to accommodate future Cerro Vista residents, who will live in kitchen-equipped apartments.

"There will be three major arenas where we are looking for change," Cushman said. "We have been utilizing our Student Dining Committee to plan for the changes."

The Student Dining Committee is comprised of students living both on and off campus. The members have been working with Cushman for a year and a half as an advisory board.

"We have discussed ideas about what students would like to see happen and how we should implement those ideas," said computer engineering junior Tony Casparro, a member of the committee who lives off campus.

An idea that Casparro said he is excited about is the prospect of replacing the Lighthouse with a bistro-style eatery.



MATT WECHTER/MUSTANG DAILY

Students flock to Sandwich Factory during lunchtime. Campus Dining will have to make accommodations for extra on-campus residents.

"It will give the students more of a classy place to eat," Casparro said. "And what's more fun than watching your food being prepared right in front of you?"

One of Cushman's target areas for

modification is the Campus Market. "Specifically, we are looking at home replacement meals to be sold out of the Campus Market,"

see FOOD, page 2



## Weather Watch

### 5-Day Forecast

#### SATURDAY

High: 69° / Low: 45°



#### SUNDAY

High: 68° / Low: 45°



#### MONDAY

High: 67° / Low: 45°



#### TUESDAY

High: 64° / Low: 46°



#### WEDNESDAY

High: 66° / Low: 45°



### Today's Sun

Rises: 6:42 a.m. / Sets: 5:52 p.m.

### Today's Moon

Rises: N/A / Sets: 10:20 a.m.

### Today's Tides

Low: 12:58 a.m. / .9 feet

High: 7:30 a.m. / .94 feet

Low: 1:20 p.m. / 3.8 feet

High: 7 p.m. / 1.3 feet

## SIT-IN

continued from page 1

of intolerance, said students participating in the sit-in.

They were motivated to camp out in front of the administration building from 4 p.m. Thursday to 4 p.m. today to increase awareness for their cause.

"We'll be here when they leave at five tonight and be here when they arrive in the morning," political science senior Ruby Moz said.

Moz expected about 50 students to spend the night. These students are "fed up and really disgusted with what happened to the GLBU," she said.

While the action against the GLBU incited the event, the camp-out is in protest of all acts of discrimination across campus, said Mel Commuso, president of GLBU and English sophomore.

"Personally, we're offended," she said. "But we're not trying to get any special attention."

The group's goal is to increase awareness about discrimination throughout campus and to inspire acknowledgment from the administration, animal science senior Tiffany Hamilton said.

Hamilton expressed the urgency that students feel.

"We want the administration to really get on this issue because it's affecting students and our quality of education," Hamilton said.

While the egging incited the protest, past events added to the students' emotions and motivations.

"This is a culmination of things that have happened over the years," Hamilton said.

Last year the GLBU painted the P rainbow colors, with permission, only to have it painted over repeatedly. After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the Cal Poly College Republicans distributed a number of offensive fliers, Hamilton said.

These and other more covert forms of discrimination have frustrated students for years. Finally, as a result of a student movement begun last spring, Cal Poly President Warren Baker formed a diversity task force with the goal of improving campus climate.

"We were under the impression that steps were taken to prevent further acts of discrimination," Hamilton said.

However, in light of recent events, Hamilton said changes are not occurring quickly enough.

"These things need to take place now, because there is no guarantee that these kinds of incidents won't happen again tomorrow," she said.

## CHESS

continued from page 1

Ayers said.

According to the Web site, the conference is critical to the CSU student leadership development because students at each CSU may be active in campus-based organizations and student governance, yet know little about system-wide policies, institutions and organizations.

Additionally, CSU students receive little, or at best inconsistent, training on how to organize volunteers, events and successful campaigns around statewide student issues, according to the Web site.

By attending the summit, students play an important role in the future of the CSU system by providing a perspective for the states' policymakers as they plan for the future, and articulating how to better serve students in the 21st century, according to the Web site.

Executive Staff of Statewide

Affairs John Brison said he hopes Cal Poly is positively represented at CHESS VIII.

"Our goal is to inform other CSU colleges of current Cal Poly issues and hopefully learn how other colleges are dealing with campus issues," Brison said.

Keynote speakers will be CSU Chancellor Charles Reed and Chair of the CSU Board of Trustees Debra Farar.

A variety of workshops include strategic media planning and development, lobbying 101, building diverse campus coalitions for student issues and dropping knowledge: students training students.

On the last day of the conference, students will have the opportunity to spend the day lobbying at the California Capitol and meet with local legislators.

According to the Web site, the CSSA hopes students come away from the conference with a greater knowledge, advocate more interest in current state issues and help promote change for the future.

## FOOD

continued from page 1

Cushman said. "We want to stock more frozen meats from Hormel and Harris Ranch. We are looking to stock complete meals for one or two people."

Cushman said Campus Market would likely begin to stock more raw ingredients ready-made pastas and

salads. Additionally, a series of cooking classes may be offered to residents.

Cushman's second target area is Backstage Pizza.

"We'll be looking at a ready-to-bake pizza out of Backstage," he said. "This could be sold at either Campus Market or Backstage Pizza."

The third area is the creation of a new modified meal plan specifically for Cerro Vista residents. Because they are the only on-campus residents with kitchens, they will have

the option of choosing a "5-plus meal plan" which provides five meals a week. The lowest current meal plan provides 10 meals a week. Cerro Vista residents will still be able to choose any of Cal Poly's current meal plans or opt to have no meal plan at all.

"We want to provide a modified plan for students who would still like to dine on campus," Cushman said. "They will still have the convenience of using their card and the dining system they are used to."

Cushman said all new modifications are subject to change if the demand presents itself.

"We'll be looking at customer demand and trying our best to respond," he said.

**Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 for your Student Group in just 3 hours!**

College fundraising made Simple, Safe and Free

**campus FUNDRAISER**

Your Trusted Source for College Fundraising

888-923-3238 • www.campusfundraiser.com

## What's Going On

Coming up this week

**\*Middle East Forum-** The fifth Middle East forum will take place Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. It will feature presentations on "The Axis of Evil" and "The Holy Alliance."

**\*Intramural Tournament Sign Up -**

Students can sign up now at the Rec Center front desk for a bowling tournament Thursday and a whiffle ball tournament March 8. There is also an on-going raquetball tournament taking place in the Rec Center — sign up anytime.

## Black History Month

Did you know that Rufus Stokes invented the air purification shield?



**Check us out**  
[www.mustangdaily.calpoly.edu](http://www.mustangdaily.calpoly.edu)  
**on the Web**

## Stenner Glen

"STUDENT LIVING AT ITS FINEST"

SINCE 1968

SLO

[WWW.STENNERGLEN.COM](http://WWW.STENNERGLEN.COM)

## NOW LEASING

for 2003 - 2004

**Valencia**

Townhouse Apartments for Students



### Great Amenities...

- \*Private Bedrooms
- \*GPA Discounts 5% - 10%
- \*9.5 and 11.5 Month Leases
- \*Recreation Center
- \*Weight Room
- \*Computer Lab w/ Free Internet
- \*TV Lounge
- \*Heated Pool
- \*Close to Shopping
- \*On City Bus Route
- \*24 Hour Staff

### Tour a Furnished Model

Mon - Fri 9am - 5pm or Sat & Sun 10am - 2pm

Call for an application or apply online at

[www.ValenciaApartments.com](http://www.ValenciaApartments.com)



## NationalBriefs

**Former Air Force sergeant convicted of attempted espionage for Iraq, China**

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Former Air Force Master Sgt. Brian Patrick Regan was convicted Thursday of offering to sell U.S. intelligence information to Iraq and China but acquitted of attempted spying for Libya. The jury now must decide whether he can be executed.

The U.S. District Court jury deliberated 24 hours over five days before returning the verdict. Regan, standing, showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

The jury then resumed deliberations on whether Regan offered Iraq documents concerning nuclear weaponry, military satellites, war plans or other major U.S. weapons systems. After an hour, the panel recessed until Monday without reaching a decision.

If the jury finds that Regan offered those secrets to Iraq, he could be subject to the death penalty. Jurors would hear a second round of testimony to consider such a sentence.

Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were the last Americans put to death for spying. They were executed in 1953 for conspiring to steal U.S. atomic secrets for the Soviet Union.

**Poll: not enough international support for war**

WASHINGTON — A solid majority of Americans supports military action against Iraq, but the concern that the United States doesn't

have enough international support for such military action is growing, says a new poll.

Nearly six in 10 Americans, 57 percent, say the United States should get a second U.N. resolution before attacking Iraq, and about the same number, 58 percent, say this country does not currently have enough international support for such an attack. These are the findings of a poll released Thursday by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press.

Pew Research Center Director Andrew Kohut said the most important findings of the poll are that the debate with longtime allies in the United Nations, the report by U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix and overseas peace protests "have affected public opinion."

**Girl dying from botched surgery gets second transplant**

DURHAM, N.C. — With perhaps only hours left to live, the 17-year-old girl mistakenly given a heart and lungs with the wrong blood type was miraculously handed another chance Thursday after doctors — against all odds — located another set of organs.

Surgeons rushed to transplant the new heart and lungs into Jessica Santillan, whose relatives feared she would be dead by the weekend. She was in critical condition after the four-hour operation, and doctors warned it was too early to say whether she would pull through.

"She's as critical as a person could be," Dr. Duane Davis said at Duke University Hospital.

The Mexican teenager with O-positive blood had waited nearly three years for a transplant. But in a mistake that still has not been fully explained, Duke surgeons gave her organs from a donor with type A blood on Feb. 7.

Her body rejected the new organs and she suffered a stroke and had to be put on life support. Her doctors had held out little hope of finding a new heart and lungs in time to save her life, in part because of her blood types and because she is so small — 5-foot-2 and 85 pounds — that any organs would probably have to come from a child — and child donors are rare.

## InternationalBriefs

**Investigators: Human error likely boosted death toll in South Korean subway fire**

DAEGU, South Korea — South Korean subway operators allowed a second train to pull into a blazing underground station, then hesitated to evacuate passengers as it was consumed by flames — errors that may have doubled the death toll from this week's arson attack, investigators said Thursday.

More than 70 of the estimated 126 victims from Tuesday's blaze apparently died on that second train. Many victims were incinerated beyond recognition and authorities said Thursday they had identified only at total of 46 victims.

The blaze was set on one train in Joongang Station, reportedly by a 56-year-old passenger intent on committing suicide, police said. The man, identified as Kim Dae-han,

who survived, has a history of mental illness.

Witnesses said he used a cigarette lighter to ignite a container filled with gasoline or another flammable liquid. The fire quickly spread through the six-car train.

The second train then was allowed to enter the station even as the first train burned at the platform, investigators said, citing transcripts of radio exchanges between the engineer and rail control officials.

**Venezuela opposition protests arrest of strike leader as government warns of more**

CARACAS, Venezuela — Thousands of angry government opponents chanting "This is a dictatorship!" rallied in the capital's streets Thursday, protesting the midnight arrest of a strike leader by secret police.

But President Hugo Chavez triumphantly proclaimed that he authorized the arrest of Carlos Fernandez even though it threatened to re-ignite massive demonstrations and again paralyze the country.

"One of the coup plotters was arrested last night. It was about time, and see how the others are running to hide," Chavez said at the foreign ministry. "I went to bed with a smile."

Chavez said judges should not "be afraid to issue arrest warrants against coup-plotters."

Carlos Fernandez, head of Venezuela's largest business federation — Fedecamaras, was seized by about eight, armed agents around midnight Wednesday as he left a restaurant in Caracas' trendy Las Mercedes district,

said his bodyguard, Juan Carlos Fernandez.

**North Korean fighter jet crosses border with South Korea, returns without incident**

SEOUL, South Korea — Rattling nerves along the border, a North Korean fighter jet violated South Korean airspace over the Yellow Sea on Thursday before turning back as warplanes in the South scrambled. The flight — the first such incursion in 20 years — was the latest in a series of North Korean provocations.

The incursion, which lasted two minutes, came only days after North Korea threatened to abandon the armistice keeping peace along the border if the United States imposes sanctions on the communist regime.

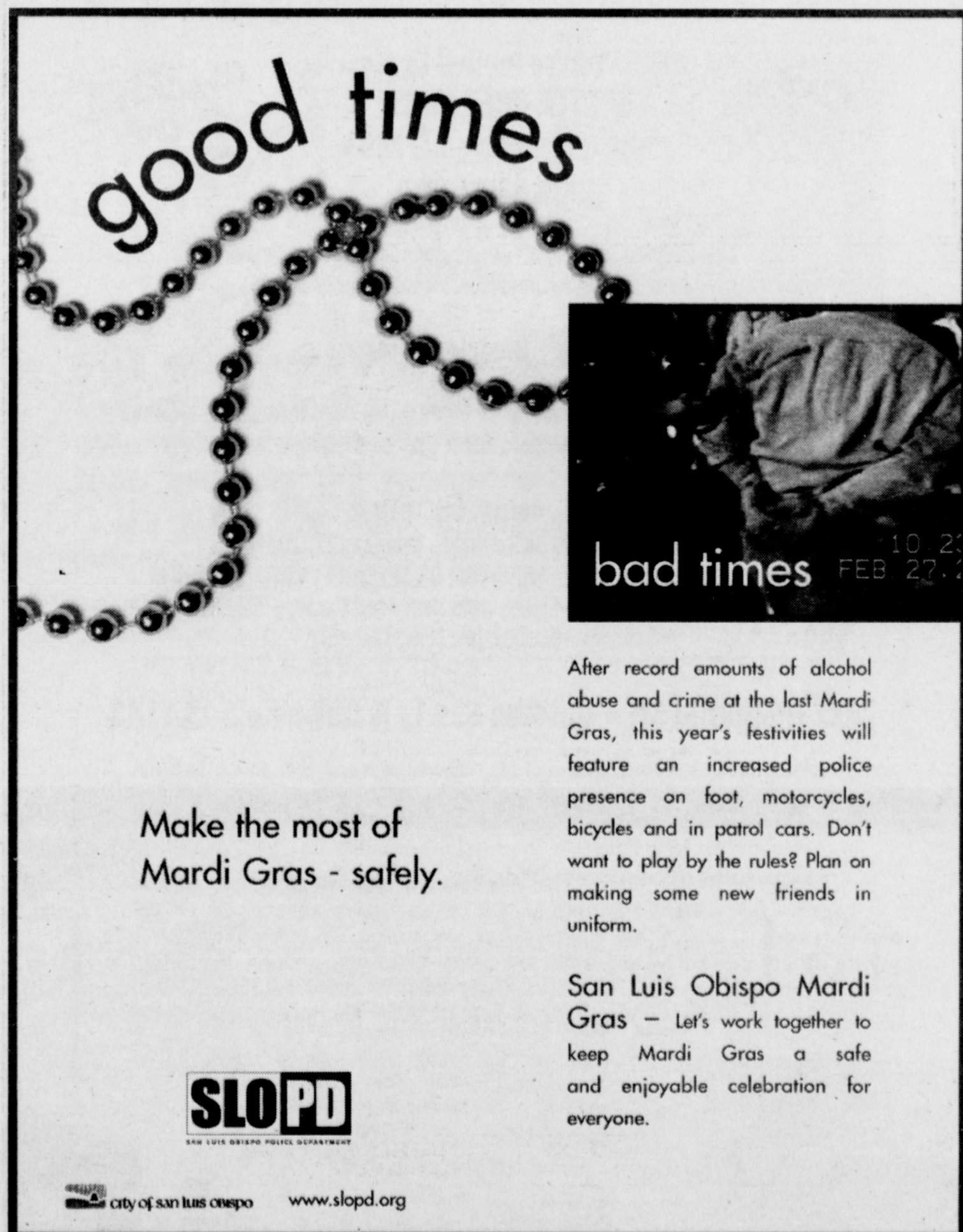
The flight also underlined heightened tensions just days ahead of a visit to South Korea by Secretary of State Colin Powell to discuss the standoff over the North's nuclear program.

South Korea protested the intrusion, the first by air since 1983.

"Our military sternly protests the North Korean provocation and demands that the North take actions to prevent a recurrence of similar incidents," Defense Ministry spokesman Brig. Gen. Hwang Young-soo said.

He said the incursion "could result in very serious consequences in the current situation on the Korean Peninsula."

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily news editor Andra Coberly.



good times

bad times

10 21  
FEB 27

After record amounts of alcohol abuse and crime at the last Mardi Gras, this year's festivities will feature an increased police presence on foot, motorcycles, bicycles and in patrol cars. Don't want to play by the rules? Plan on making some new friends in uniform.

San Luis Obispo Mardi Gras — Let's work together to keep Mardi Gras a safe and enjoyable celebration for everyone.

**SLOPD**  
SAN LUIS OBISPO POLICE DEPARTMENT

city of san luis obispo www.slopd.org

## Florida professor, others charged with supporting terror group

By Curt Anderson  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON — A Florida computer engineering professor and seven other men were charged Thursday with overseeing and financing the Palestinian Islamic Jihad terrorist group, which has been blamed for killing more than 100 people in Israel and adjacent territories.

The University of South Florida professor, 45-year-old Sami Amin Al-Arian, and three other U.S. residents were arrested after the 50-count indictment was returned by a federal grand jury in Tampa, Fla. The indictment describes Al-Arian as the Islamic Jihad's U.S. leader, head of a terrorist cell in Tampa and secretary of the group's worldwide council.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said the indictment sends a message: "We will hunt down the suppliers of terrorist money, we will shut down their sources and we will ensure that both terrorists and their financiers meet the same swift, certain justice of the United States of America."

Shortly after his arrest in Tampa, Al-Arian told reporters, "It's all about politics." On forced leave from the university, he has publicly rejected the idea that he has ties to terrorism.

His attorney, Nicholas Matassini, said after a preliminary court hearing, "He's a political prisoner right now as we speak." The attorney denounced the indictment as "a work of fiction."

The indictment accuses the eight men of operating a criminal racketeering enterprise since 1984 supporting Palestinian Islamic Jihad and with con-

spiracy to kill and maim people abroad, conspiracy to provide material support to the group, extortion, visa fraud, perjury and other charges. Each defendant could face life in prison if convicted.

Al-Arian and two others were arrested in Tampa and a fourth man was arrested in Chicago. The other four are leaders of the group who live abroad and are being sought, Ashcroft said.

Palestinian Islamic Jihad was founded in the late 1970s, and its roots go back to the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt that also spawned the Hamas terrorist group. Its goals, according to the indictment, are to destroy Israel and end Western influence in the Middle East.

The group's alleged killings have included suicide bombings, car bombings and drive-by shootings, including a June 5, 2002, suicide attack in Haifa, Israel, that killed 20 and injured 50.

Among the people whose deaths are blamed on the organization are two U.S. citizens: Alisa Flatow, 20, and Shoshana Ben-Yishai, 16.

Flatow, then a junior at Brandeis University, died in a 1995 bus bombing in the Gaza Strip. Her father, Stephen Flatow of West Orange, N.J., said Thursday, "This demonstrates the old saw about the wheels of justice — they grind slow, but they grind exceedingly fine."

The indictment describes numerous intercepted telephone calls and faxes in which those charged are said to have discussed Islamic Jihad bombings and other attacks, financial problems and whether to ally more closely with terror groups Hezbollah and Hamas. There is no mention of al-Qaida.



## Dining

# World cuisine in an 'impress your date' atmosphere

► Novo's offers both large and small portions in a swanky setting

By Andrea Svoboda  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

It was a Saturday night and the place was packed. The sounds of muffled voices and clanging china filled the little restaurant. Apparently, we weren't the only ones trying to expand our culinary palates.

With my friend in tow, we decided to figure out the hype surrounding the new Novo's Bakery and Restaurant first hand.

Inside, the exposed brick walls and hardwood floors gave off an urban feel, much like a place found down an alleyway in the heart of Chicago. I kept expecting to see a blues band setting up to play in the corner. That, paired with unique art and contrasting textures, made me feel like I had stepped onto the trendy set of "Sex in the City," not the old Kona's sandwich shop in downtown San Luis Obispo.

We were seated within moments, but it took a while to get our menus. The staff seemed to be juggling too many customers and not enough personnel.

The atmosphere was intimate yet casual and inviting, perfect for a first date. It was refreshing to find a local spot where you are not surrounded by big-screen TVs permanently tuned to ESPN.

The tables seemed smaller than usual, but turned the limited space into a cozy dining room. Yet when all of the plates were finally put on the table, I was paranoid that something might fall off.

A unique element was the counter seating at the large window by the street, a perfect spot to watch the

San Luis nightlife.

Like many restaurants, bread was served before we ordered, but instead of the traditional butter there was olive oil and balsamic vinegar. Unfortunately, bread plates weren't anywhere to be found. This left me slightly confused. I couldn't figure out if I was supposed to hold the bread or hide it behind the salt and pepper shakers.

The menu was more diverse than I first expected. It tapped into food choices from around the world. A unique aspect of their menu was a smaller portion section, which would be perfect for those with

small appetites.

The prices in this section range from \$6 to \$15, with such dishes as seared scallops and Korean beef satay. Just remember: The serving sizes are comparable to something you would find on many kid's menus.

For those who want more, the prices in the large plate section range from \$10 to \$24. The selection includes grilled lamb chops and balsamic glazed chicken. There is also a first course section that offers salads, soups and fruit. Beyond the expansive culinary offering, Novo's also has a wide selection of beers and wine.

When the waiter finally arrived at our table, I ordered the grilled salmon salad, which was a charbroiled salmon with fresh greens, bleu cheese and caramelized pecans that came with a raspberry vinaigrette. My friend ordered the Singapore chicken satay: Chicken skewers with a spiced peanut sauce. We also split an order of calamari.

The calamari was wonderful. It was lighter and not as greasy as calamari that I've had in the past. It was a generous portion that was perfect for sharing.

I also enjoyed the salmon salad, where the fish was presented as a filet

*The unique art and contrasting textures, made me feel like I had stepped onto the trendy set of "Sex in the City."*

*The menu was more diverse than I first expected. It tapped into food choices from around the world.*



BETSY FILSON/MUSTANG DAILY

Steamed clams and mussels are a staple on restaurant menus in most coastal states. Novo's in the republic of San Luis Obispo riffs on the theme with a tomato, garlic and herb broth.

atop a bed of greens. The mixture of taste and texture was unique, a dish that I would have a second time.

My friend's chicken satay was a small portion but she said it wasn't

lacking in taste. She added she liked the mix of flavors.

After we finished with dinner, we were tempted with the dessert tray. We couldn't resist and split a fruit

pastry. It was a perfect end to the meal.

When all was said and done the bill was about \$40; not bad for world cuisine in a fun atmosphere.



BETSY FILSON/MUSTANG DAILY

Located inside the old Kona's deli location, Novo arranged their interior so diners could watch the world go by on Higuera street.

**You're Invited to our  
WINTER OPEN HOUSE**  
**Saturday, February 22, 2003**  
**KONA DEMO DAY**

Lots of great bikes of all persuasions for you to take out  
on the dirt (or pavement), compliments of

**Bicycle Company!**

**Demo fleet available all day from 10-6. Three group rides throughout the day.  
Just give us a call or stop by and we'll reserve a bike for you!**

**Cal Poly Students, Faculty & Staff:**  
Bring in this card on Saturday, February 22, 2003  
and we'll treat you to a **FREE SMOOTHIE OR SPECIALTY COFFEE DRINK** at  
**Outspoken - A Beverage Bistro**, right next door! Really - **FREE**, no  
strings attached, just bring this ad.

**1422 Monterey St. • Uptown San Luis Obispo • 543.1148**

BRAND NEW! OPENING JULY 2003

de  
**Tolosa**  
Ranch  
Apartment Homes

1704 Tonini Drive  
San Luis Obispo, CA 93403  
phone 805-543-7900  
fax 805-543-7910  
www.firstworthing.com  
www.universityhouse.com  
email: info@detolosaranchapts.com

- Attached & Detached Garages
- Business Center
- Billiards
- Fitness Center
- Media Center
- Swimming Pool & Spa
- Water Volleyball
- Multiple Telephone Outlets
- Washer/Dryer Connections\*
- Large Patios or Balconies
- Spacious Closets
- Convenient to Shopping & Dining

\*In select homes

**First Worthing®**



## Cuisine

## Ancient noodle soup perfect food for today

By Deborah Ting

MUSTANG DAILY COLUMNIST

Can fast food be good for you? Well, in the case of one ancient Japanese dish, it is.

Soba, a noodle made from buckwheat and wheat flour, could very well be the ultimate fast food.

In the 1600s, the city folk of Edo, Japan, were busy building castles and an urban environment.

These folks created a demand for places to eat, so food stands and restaurants sprung up. Back in the day, it was the perfect light meal between the two main meals.

Today, soba is one of the best options for starving college students on the go. Besides being filling, nutritious, quick and delicious, soba noodles are fail-proof.

Even I, burner of microwave popcorn and destroyer of frying pans, can cook soba. If you know how to boil water, you too can make it.

Three types of soba exist: Mori-soba, kake soba and tane-mono. The first two are easy to prepare, but the last may be for someone who wants to be the Iron Chef.

But why, you ask, are these noodles better than processed noodles in a cup? The first reason is taste and the second is nutrition. I have high suspi-

cions that the cup's nutritional value is somewhere in the negatives.

The buckwheat in soba, however, has vitamins B1 and B2, as well as rutin a n d

metabolizing of carbohydrates, fats and proteins.

The only problem is that these vitamins and minerals escape into the water if you boil the soba noodles.

I f

Oishii! (Delicious!)

Soba noodles can be purchased at the Oriental Market on the corner of Monterey Street and Johnson Avenue. The noodles are packaged and bundled into one-inch cylinders.

## How to cook Soba:

1) Boil water (enough to cover the amount of noodles being served)

2) Once it is so hot that it bubbles, put two cylinders of soba into the pot (unwrap cylinders)

2) Stop boiling once all noodles get soft and limp (5-10 minutes)

3) Drain

4) Go on to make mori-soba or kake soba

\*Mori-soba is soba noodles rinsed in chilled water after boiling, drained, then served in a mound in a refined basket (or bowl) with dipping sauce.

\*Kake-soba is soba noodles in a large bowl with 1-2 cups of hot broth (vegetable, chicken, beef) poured over it.

## Dipping Sauce:

1) In a saucepan, mix flavored stock, soya sauce, mirin (sweet sake) at a ratio of 3:1:1

2) Mix in sugar to taste and boil the sauce

3) Cool

4) Put in separate bowl for dipping for mori-soba

Soba, so good!



you follow the Japanese

custom of finish-

ing your meal by washing

down the hot water you used to boil the soba with, then mixing it with the remainder of your dipping sauce, you will get those great nutrients.

choline.

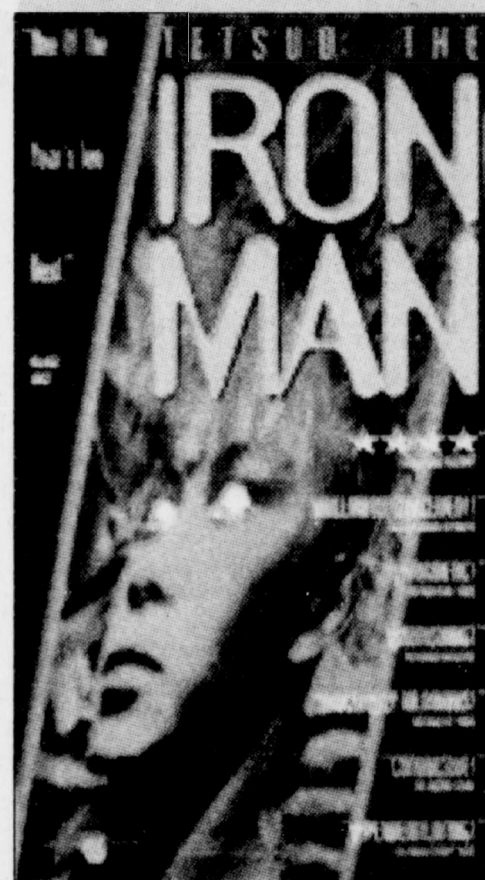
The B vitamins

are essential for us to

function. B1 provides energy and helps our heart, brain and nervous systems function. B2 is for skin, tongue, lips, vision, growth and the

## Recycle Bin

## Tetsuo: the Iron Man



"Tetsuo" is the ultimate movie about immagination, or man becoming machine.

Made in 1989, the film is still years ahead of its time. Influenced by the industrial soundscapes of David Lynch ("Eraserhead") and the techno-transformations of David Cronenberg ("Videodrome"), director Shinya

Tsukamoto gives us a film about a taxi driver who, following a car crash, is transmuted into a man of metal, with tubes, wires, gears, cables, and steel tentacles.

The transformation scenes remain among the most impressive ever filmed, growing increasingly more innovative, elaborate, and disturbing.

Although shockingly visceral (you have been warned!), the film is also highly cerebral, suggesting much about evolving—or devolving—psychosexual attitudes, about urban malaise and historical pain.

As Japanese film critic Ken Okubo has said, "Our land has been destroyed many times because of the H-bomb, because of the earthquakes and big fires."

Just as the Godzilla films were a way for Japan to work through past traumas, so "Tetsuo" is a coded meditation on what it means to live in an increasingly bio-mechanical world. Incorporating elements of cyberpunk, manga, and techno rock, "Tetsuo" is stunningly original. (1989; 67 min.; B&W; not rated; VHS/DVD)

—Doug Keesey, Cal Poly Film Professor

91.3  
KCPR



DID  
YOU KNOW...

**that Cal Poly's Housing and Residential Life Department offers services to help students who live off-campus, as well as on-campus, in their search for housing?**

**Listed below are some of the services and information currently being offered:**

- Off-campus workshops that provide valuable information and resources to help students in their housing search will be offered two nights, Tuesday, February 25<sup>th</sup> and Wednesday, February 26<sup>th</sup>, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the main lounge of the Sierra Madre residence hall (Bldg.113).
- An online rental listing service, at no cost, that allows students to list, as well as search for, available rentals [www.housing.calpoly.edu](http://www.housing.calpoly.edu) (click on off-campus)

Although all rooms in the new on-campus CERRO VISTA APARTMENT complex have been reserved, students who were not successful in the apartment lottery may go to the Housing Office, Bldg.29, to add their name to a waiting list. Students currently living off-campus may also add their name to a waiting list for either/ both, CERRO VISTA and NORTH MOUNTAIN RESIDENCE HALLS beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, February 18, 2003.

► For dates, timelines, and additional housing information please go to Housing's Website at [www.housing.calpoly.edu](http://www.housing.calpoly.edu).

Cal Poly State University  
Housing and Residential Life  
Student Affairs Division  
756-1226

Preserving Ethnic/Cultural  
Identity amid Diversity through

ETHNIC RIGHTS  
AMENDMENT

Box 32813, P.B. Gardems, FL 33420  
[www.ethnicrightsamendment.org](http://www.ethnicrightsamendment.org)

The Movie Experience

Downtown San Luis Obispo

[www.themovieexperience.com](http://www.themovieexperience.com)

Fremont Theatre 541-2141

IN THE BIG FREMONT  
CHICAGO (PG-13)  
Fri 4:00 6:45 9:30  
Sat-Sun 1:15 4:00 6:45 9:30  
Mon-Thur 4:00 6:45 9:30

\*OLD SCHOOL (R)  
Fri 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:45  
Sat-Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:45  
Mon-Thur 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:45

DARK BLUE (PG-13)  
Fri 2:30 5:15 7:45 10:15  
Sat-Sun 12:00 2:30 5:15 7:45 10:15  
Mon-Thur 2:30 5:15 7:45 10:15

THE RECRUIT (PG-13)  
Fri 2:40 5:10 7:40 10:10  
Sat-Sun 12:15 2:40 5:10 7:40 10:10  
Mon-Thur 2:40 5:10 7:40 10:10

Downtown Centre Cinema  
546-8600

\*DAREDEVIL (PG-13)  
On Two Screens  
Fri 2:00 3:15 4:30 5:45 7:00 8:15 9:30 10:30  
Sat-Sun 11:30 12:45 2:00 3:15 4:30 5:45  
7:00 8:15 9:30 10:30  
Mon-Thur 2:15 3:15 4:30  
5:45 7:00 8:15 9:30

THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE (R)  
Fri 3:00 6:00 9:00  
Sat-Sun 12:00 3:00 6:00 9:00  
Mon-Thur 3:00 6:00 9:00

\*GODS AND GENERALS (PG-13)  
Fri 4:00 8:30  
Sat-Sun 11:15 4:00 8:30  
Mon-Thur 4:00 8:30

JUNGLE BOOK 2 (G)  
Fri 3:45 6:15 8:30  
Sat-Sun 11:15 1:30 3:45 6:15 8:30  
Mon-Thur 3:45 6:15 8:30

SHANGHAI KNIGHTS (PG-13)  
Fri 2:30 5:15 8:00 10:30  
Sat-Sun 11:45 2:30 5:15 10:30 8:00  
Mon-Thur 2:30 5:15 8:00 10:30

SNEAK PREVIEW SATURDAY!!  
BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE (PG-13)  
Sat 8:00

HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS  
(PG-13)  
Fri 2:15 5:00 7:45 10:15  
Sat-Sun 11:30 2:15 5:00 7:45 10:15  
Mon-Thur 2:15 5:00 7:45 10:15

\* NO GATS ACCEPTED

Student Discounts  
available at both theatres  
Times Valid 2/21-2/27



# Space program should continue despite tragedy

There was shock around the world when the space shuttle Columbia disintegrated upon re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere. It was a space shuttle disaster and the first lost on landing.

Being a waiter at a local restaurant, it was interesting and somewhat surprising to hear – OK, so it was more like overhear – the opinions of the diners as they talked about the tragedy.

Most unexpected was the number of people who considered terrorist acts as causing the catastrophe. While not a majority, it was a considerable number of people.

**Commentary** Wondering what caused the accident and what others thought about it, I logged online. Questions about terrorism immediately arose, in part because Ilan Ramon – a crew member – was the first Israeli to go into space.

No doubt, we'll see the conspiracy theorists pointing fingers, the psychics claiming that they had foreseen it or new interpretations of a Nostradamus quatrain that predicts the disaster.

Was it aliens, or maybe the CIA or al-Queda? Maybe it's a combination, like a rogue al-Queda alien operative working for the CIA. And why didn't Sylvia Browne predict this? Maybe she did and she just forgot to tell anyone. Yeah, that's it.

Apologies – this is no joking matter.

Columbia was on a 16-day scientific research mission in Earth's orbit. It was the 113th flight in the shuttle program's 22 years and the 28th flight for Columbia, NASA's oldest shuttle.

In the midst of shock and sorrow, this accident has cast a shadow over the future of human space flight. However, mankind's long-cherished dream of exploring outer space will be more difficult to destroy than that, even if the catastrophe has dealt a heavy blow to it.

Despite the second space shuttle catastrophe in 17 years, most Americans want the program to continue, and most remain convinced that the nation should not abandon its emphasis on a manned approach to space exploration.

A CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll immediately following the disaster showed the public's reactions to the tragic loss are in many ways similar to those measured after the January 1986 explosion of the Challenger shuttle. Americans wanted the space shuttle program to continue then, and they want it to continue now.

Eight out of 10 Americans in 1986 said the program should continue in light of the tragedy. Now, in the wake of another tragedy and another seven astronaut deaths, the attitude of the public has not changed, with 82 percent saying the United States should continue with the manned space shuttle program.

The poll showed no signs that the public's overall faith in NASA has dropped. Most want the space agency's funding either to remain the same or to be increased. Additionally, very few Americans think the breakup of the Columbia was the result of terrorism.

A CNN/Time poll out last weekend found that more than seven out of 10 Americans say the space shuttle program is worth the risk in human life.

A majority of people also say the shuttle program contributes a lot to the nation's sense of pride and patriotism, and about a third think it contributes a lot to science, a CBS News poll found.

The catastrophe has reminded people of the high risk of space flight, yet high return is the other side of the coin. Scientists pointed out that every dollar of input might bring a return as high as \$9.

Today, more than 30,000 commercial products are based on techniques developed in the space program, and the incalculable scientific benefits brought about by the program alone are the reasons why one disaster will never stop mankind's march to develop human space flight.

"President Bush views space travel as an extension of America's tradition of exploration," presidential spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

He would not say how soon NASA should return to outer space or whether a new generation of spaceships is needed, calling such questions premature.

"America's journey into space will go on," Bush said.

William Reitz is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

## Letters to the editor

### Police, student leaders denounce egging

#### Editor,

The GLBU was victimized Feb. 13 when eggs were thrown at their booth, which was located on Dexter Lawn. Some would consider this an innocuous event. It is not. It is very significant. It is of significant concern to our community. It was in full view of the community and it created a sense of fear, anxiety and frustration for members of GLBU. It also caused concern by other community groups, as well.

Incidents such as this are reprehensible and unacceptable in any fashion. Our nation's principles are founded on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. These documents make it abundantly clear that any of us should feel free to engage in protected activities. The introduction of intimidation and criminal behavior in an environment that specifically encourages a free exchange of ideas is simply reprehensible.

As such, this attack on GLBU is a priority investigation for UPD and of utmost concern to Cal Poly. The GLBU was previously targeted in the "Poly P" incident. Our investigation took a significant amount of time and effort, but it resulted in the identification of the perpetrators who were held responsible for their actions. Community members were critical in that successful conclusion. That investigation also showed that Cal Poly embraces the protection of diversity and the free exchange of ideas. It also showed that Cal Poly rejects those behaviors that would undermine our freedoms.

Your help is critical. We ask that any community members who may know any details of this incident step forward and contact us at 756-2281.

Tony Aeilts is chief of police of the University Police Department.

#### Editor,

We are writing in response to the egging of the GLBU's booth at Dexter Lawn on Feb. 13. It is very discouraging and disheartening that a group of individuals on this campus would express themselves in a form of such hatred and violence. Although an academic education is the main reason most of us attend Cal Poly, we have found that in our five years at the university, the experiences that we have enjoyed and learned the most from are the discussions, debates and interaction with other Cal Poly students.

College is a place to promote discussion, the diversity of an individual, and a place to learn and grow as young people. Hate crimes and violence, such as egging a club's booth, are not what college is about. These acts are absolutely unacceptable. As students who have enjoyed their college experience, we challenge our peers to not tolerate these acts and to open your minds and hearts to the diversity of students at Cal Poly.

Jake Parnell is ASI president and Kaitlin Ayers is ASI vice president.

### Men's volleyball teams deserves props too

#### Editor,

The Cal Poly men's Division II club volleyball team will take on San Francisco State Saturday at 6 p.m. I bet that until you read that line, you didn't know that Cal Poly had a volleyball team, let alone two.

I have read letters defending the Mustang Militia for being at all the sporting events ... where were you when we played San Jose State two weeks ago? There were all of 12 people there to watch an exciting volleyball game that went to five games. I am calling out all Militia members and all Cal Poly students to come and support a team that has a chance to make it to Columbus, Ohio, this year and take the national championship.

Club sports at Cal Poly get no love from the students or

the school. While the NCAA athletes get to register early, we get stuck with the regular registration schedule, which we have to manage in order to be able to make it to practice. All athletes have made great sacrifices to represent this school as best as we can. Take some pride in your athletes and come support the team.

I expect to see all of you there – volleyball fans, Mustang Militia, faculty, staff and especially the band (Tim, who goes to the basketball games carrying a sign that says "GO BAND," plays volleyball too). I hope to see a big crowd when we take the court Saturday.

Julio Molina is an electrical engineering junior and a proud member of the Cal Poly men's volleyball team.

### Letter writer needs ethnic studies course

#### Editor,

I'm writing in response to "Caucasians in California no longer the majority" (Feb. 11) Zach Steeber's letter to the editor only reinforces the fact that Servando (Diaz) should feel isolated at Poly. When you say, "There are minority issues here at Cal Poly, which I personally feel that I am part of," you are absolutely correct since you are part of the cause of these issues.

You want a "white club" here so you can frolic in your whiteness. Have you looked around at the student body? How about every club and sports team (other than basketball and football) on campus that is predominantly white? What about frat parties? What about Campus Crusade meetings? What about the entire United States?

Why would Servando want to join an ethnic club? How about feeling understood and respected instead of being treated the way you did freshman year? Your "greeting" him with "Ssssservannnnndo" when you saw him in the hall is so blatantly rude and insulting I can't believe you put that in your letter in defense of your ideas.

I love the way that insecure white people who are scared of or uncomfortable around people of color have to point out all of the small interactions and superficial relationships they have with people of color. Oh wait, one time you knew a Mexican guy that you would say "hi" to (by making fun of his name in a rude, insulting and ethnically insensitive way).

Please enroll in an ethnic studies class sometime before you graduate.

Chris Russow is a business senior who recommends Professor Cheney's ethnic studies class.

### Letter policy

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanity and length. Letters do not represent the views of Mustang Daily. **Please limit length to 250 words.** Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing.

#### By mail:

Letters to the Editor  
Building 26, Room 226  
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo  
CA 93407

#### By fax:

(805) 756-6784

#### By e-mail: [mustangdaily@hotmail.com](mailto:mustangdaily@hotmail.com)

**Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account.** Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

#### Attention:

Your letter will not be printed unless you submit it in the correct format.

# Mustang DAILY

GRAPHIC ARTS BUILDING, SUITE 226  
CAL POLY SAN LUIS OBISPO  
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA 93407  
[mustangdaily.calpoly.edu](http://mustangdaily.calpoly.edu)

February 21, 2003  
Volume LXVII, No. 84  
© 2003 Mustang Daily  
EDITORIAL (805) 756-1796  
ADVERTISING (805) 756-1143  
FAX (805) 756-6784  
[mustangdaily@calpoly.edu](mailto:mustangdaily@calpoly.edu)

Stephen Curran **editor in chief**  
Malia Spencer **managing editor**  
Andra Coberly **news editor**  
Dena Horton **opinion editor**  
Bryan Dickerson **arts & culture editor**  
Jacob Jackson **sports editor**  
Matt Szabo **head copy editor**  
Andy Fahey, Emily Wong **copy editors**  
Crystal Myers **photo editor**  
Eric Henderson, Brian Kent **assistant photo editors**  
Teresa Allen **faculty adviser**

**graphics adviser** Patrick Munroe  
**business manager** Paul Bittick  
**layout designer** Matt Beals  
**web & technology manager** Brett Heliker  
**production manager** Brooke Finan  
**circulation** Mauricio Ortiz  
**advertising director** Carrie McGourty  
**national ad manager** Ryan McMichael  
**ad design manager** Matt Lawicki  
**advertising reps** Steven Deol, Lauren Jeter, Jerri Jessen, Jim Weber, Daryl Wiser, Isaiah Bebb, Corey Kroviak  
**ad designers** Sheri Sakamoto, Allison Jantos, Josh Hiney, Tyler Imoto, Kerry Ko



## Writerspeak invites novelist to discuss work at PAC

By Andrea Svoboda  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

When reading a book, one sees what the author wants them to see. When an author discusses their work, a more in-depth interpretation is revealed.

Novelist Charles Baxter, author of "Feast of Love," "First Light" and "Shadow Play," will be reading and discussing his works tonight at 7.

Hosted by Cal Poly's Writerspeak program, the presentation will take place in the Performing Arts Center recital hall, and it is open to the public. Admission is free.

Baxter was invited to Cal Poly by Adam Hill, English lecturer and director of Writerspeak. Through the program, Hill chooses three to four writers a year to talk.

Hill said he picked Baxter because he admires his work.

"What he writes about is very

▼ *"His work is very reflective of humanity. He represents women and represents men very well."*

Kat Voitik  
English junior

entertaining; it is comic," Hill said. "It is really smart writing."

Each reading is run by the author so formats differ, Hill said. But he said they generally read a few passages, answer questions and sign books. Baxter will have books available to purchase after the presentation, Hill said.

The reads usually bring in a good-sized audience, he said. In past presentations, Hill said approximately 75 to 150 people had attended. He also said that fiction writers tend to attract larger crowds than poetry.

Kat Voitik, English junior and events coordinator for

Writerspeak, said Baxter's arrival is highly anticipated.

"A lot of professors are pretty excited," Voitik said.

She said Baxter had received good reviews from talks he's given in the past.

"He is very well-rounded," Voitik said. "His work is very reflective of humanity. He represents women and represents men very well."

Hill said attending a reading is a good experience for students.

"I have often encouraged my own students who would come, sometimes reluctantly, ended up really enjoying it," Hill said.

## Campus police award faculty assistants

By Paige Havercroft  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Five members of the Cal Poly campus received certificates of appreciation for their work in assisting the University Police Department.

UPD chief Anthony Aeilts said the police department, which handed out the awards at its Jan. 28 meeting, wanted to honor those in the community who have helped the department achieve its motto of "Protecting Our Future."

All UPD members were asked to nominate people

▼ they wanted to have considered for this recognition. The five awards went to Bob Howell, art and design professor; Ardith Tregenza, director of judicial affairs in Student Affairs; Bob Schrempf, technical coordinator of Administration and Finance; Lee Whitmer, supervising cashier in Fiscal Services; and George Mead, manager of Landscape Services.

"It is very important to recognize the people who help make our jobs easier," Aeilts said. "From day-to-day it is easy to forget these people and take them for granted, so this was our chance to recognize them."

Howell helps the UPD with the development of a multi-police agency task force, which is used to investigate high-tech crime. The UPD has conducted approximately 50 investigations in support of many communities in the region.

"Bob has provided training, expertise and has actually been involved in some of the forensic analysis of these cases," Aeilts said.

Aeilts said Tregenza has the task of holding errant students accountable for a wide variety of behavior problems.

"UPD works closely with her in effort to find the best solution for

each case," Aeilts said. "Ardith is open, helpful and responsive to UPD as we work on such issues. We often rely heavily upon her for her perspective and ideas regarding prevention and safety."

Schrempf configures the UPD's computers to allow the department to access law enforcement agencies and resources throughout the state.

"He responds immediately to equipment problems and failures and presents a helpful and supportive attitude at all times," Aeilts said. "Bob truly helps keep us running."

Schrempf said it is an honor to be recognized for his work.

"As an employee, you often don't get thanks for just doing your job," he said. "It is a pleasure for them to give me an award. The police department makes my job easier by letting me

in to their family." Aeilts said Whitmer has provided ongoing help in wading through the UPD's budget, business practices and processes.

"She regularly helps UPD with any number of internal functions, which helps us increase efficiency both internally and externally," Aeilts said. "The net effect is creating better service for the community and an improved work environment for UPD, as well."

Mead works in improving the facility's appearance.

"He has been diligent in improving our area and in keeping our area looking professional," Aeilts said. "This is critical to UPD as well as our customers' need to feel confident in this police agency and a quality image is a part of public confidence."

The awards have created a new tradition for the UPD.

"Recognition is always important," Aeilts said. "We will continue giving these awards in future years."

*"From day-to-day it is easy to forget these people and take them for granted, so this was our chance to recognize them."*

Anthony Aeilts  
UPD chief



# Mustang DAILY

## We put out daily!

Run by 25 students, printed by 40 students,  
read by 10,000.

# Classified Advertising

Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143

### Help Wanted

CMRG is actively looking for vaginitis research candidates who are experiencing itching, burning, or irritation associated with a yeast infection and are over 18 years of age for an investigational drug research study. Call 805-549-7570 for more information. Travel/time compensation paid.

Wanted: Drummer  
Advertising looks. Chops a must. No big hair!!!  
Call the Muzzle-Wearing Hitmen  
785-0234

CMRG is looking for research candidates, 12 years and older for a canker sore clinical trial. Call 805-549-7570 for more information. Compensation for time/travel available.

### Employment

#### MOVIE EXTRAS/MODELS NEEDED

No experience necessary!!  
Earn up to \$150- \$450/day!!  
Call for immediate exposure:  
1-800-814-0277 ext. 950

#### Staying in SLO this Summer and looking for a job on campus?

Cal Poly Conference Services is hiring 17-21 new staff for Spring, Summer, and possibly Fall quarters. Cashiering experience preferred. Option of living on campus for Summer quarter at highly reduced rate. Flexible hours, part and full time available. \$6.75-\$8.25/hr. Applications in Bldg. 116 Rm. 211 6x7600. Due March 6 @ 2pm

### Employment

Day Camps Seek Summer Staff  
Residing in the San Fernando or Conejo Valleys  
\$2800 +  
888-784-CAMP  
www.workatcamp.com

### Announcements

Come see the Vagina Monologues!  
Thurs. Feb. 20th and Fri.  
Feb. 21st at 8pm and Sunday at 4pm in Chumash. Tickets \$7 avail. @ door.

**GET YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN NOW!!**

### Announcements

If you have had two or fewer episodes of bacterial sinusitis in the past 12 months CMRG is actively looking for sinusitis research candidates, 18 years or older, for our clinical research trial. Call 805-549-7570 for more information. Travel/time compensation paid.

#### Attn: Good students and teachers

Auto insurance discounts!  
Call Steve Hein at AAA  
805-782-4875

Green Party of SLO  
Meets 1st Sunday of each month  
www.slo.greens.org 544-1580

### Homes For Sale

Houses and condos for sale  
For a free list of all houses and condos for sale in SLO call Nelson Real Estate 546-1990 or email steve@slohomes.com

### Rental Housing

Roommate needed now!  
Own room in 3 bd house \$475/ + 1/3 utils, big house, Grover Beach  
Call 550-6490

Don't miss out on your choice of housing for the 2003 - 2004 school year. 1 and 2 bedrooms available. www.slorentals.com

**Classifieds  
756-1143**



## Cal Poly Men's Basketball



ERIC HENDERSON/MUSTANG DAILY

A horde of Cal Poly students swarm the court after the Mustangs' 66-63 upset of UC Santa Barbara Thursday night in Mott Gym. The game drew a sellout crowd of 3,032 fans and was broadcast live on Fox Sports West 2.

# Pandemonium!

►Eleven's the charm: Mustangs beat Big West-leading UC Santa Barbara for first time in five years

By Andy Fahey  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly men's basketball team did something Thursday night they haven't done since 1998: Beat UC Santa Barbara.

The Mustangs had lost 10 straight against the Gauchos, but pulled out a 66-63 victory over their first-place Central Coast rival.

The Gauchos had a shot to tie it at the end of the game, but Mark Hull's prayer from deep behind the three-point arc missed.

"I thought it was going in," said Cal Poly head coach Kevin Bromley, adding that Hull's shot was on line. "I thought, 'Oh we're going to overtime.'"

In addition to recording the first win of the millennium over UCSB, Cal Poly won its first conference home game in four tries. This win came less than a week after the Mustangs won their first game in Stockton in 15 tries.

Three-point shooting won the game for the Mustangs, who shot 9 of 17 from behind the arc.

The long-ball effort was led by senior guard Jason Allen, who shook defenders and stepped behind the three-point stripe to nail the trey on two separate occasions. Allen shot 4 of 7 from the field, all from three-point land, and finished with 15 points.

Cal Poly shot 56 percent from the floor, but still only managed a three-point victory.

"That shows how good of a team Santa Barbara is," Bromley said.

The Mustangs jumped out to an early lead with hot shooting. Allen scored a three on the game's first possession and senior forward Shane Schilling bounced in a trey of his own on the team's next trip down the floor.

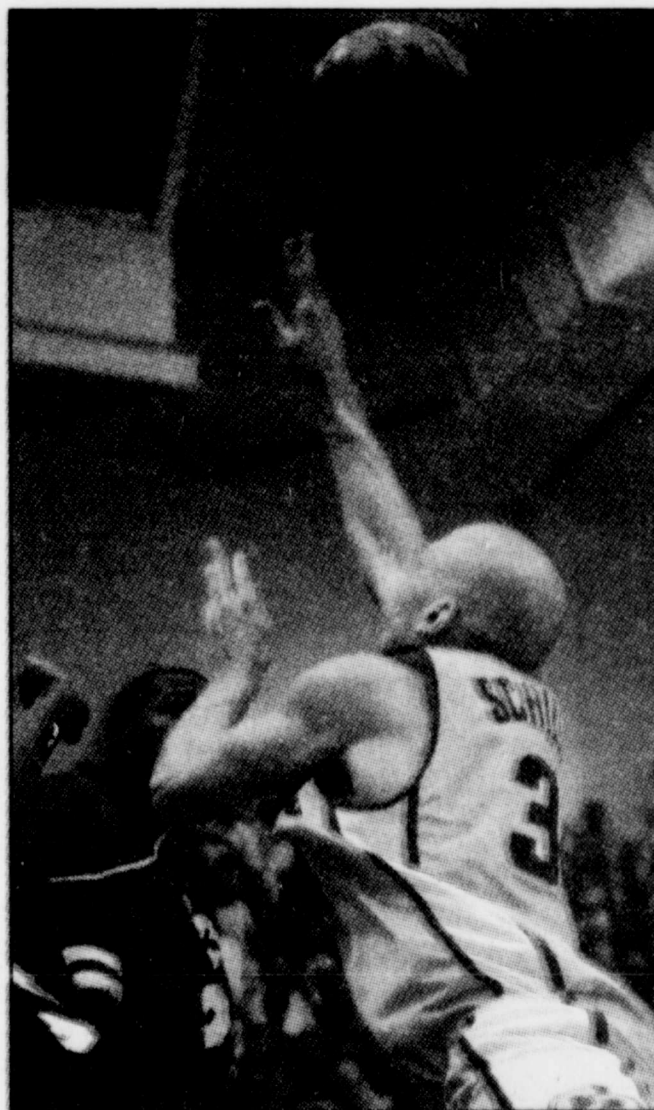
From there, the Gauchos clawed back into the game and took the lead on 6 of 6 first-half free-throw shooting by Hall and strong offensive play from Nick Jones, who finished the game with a team-high 18 points.

The Gauchos led by as many as seven, but the Mustang defense stepped up at the end of the first half, recording five straight steals in the final 2:32, which translated into eight Mustang points.

Cal Poly extended the first-half lead when junior guard Eric Jackson did his best Tyus Edney impersonation and took the ball the length of the floor in the final five seconds, nailing a buzzer-beating jumper to conclude the half.

Schilling had a game-high 20 points in a banged-up effort, shooting 7 of 14 in the game, including the eventual game-winner with 1:44 left in the game.

The Mustangs trailed 60-58 with 3:10 left in the game, but a three-point play from junior forward Varnie Dennis put Poly back in the lead. A Jones three-pointer for Santa Barbara tied the game at 63 at 2:07, setting up Schilling's game-winner.



ERIC HENDERSON/MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly forward Shane Schilling finished with a game-high 20 points Thursday night.

## mustang sports

SCORES SCHEDULE STATS TRIVIA

### BAR

#### SCORES

WOMEN'S LACROSSE	12
vs. syracuse	2
WOMEN'S LACROSSE	5
vs. michigan	4
BASEBALL	4
vs. missouri	2
MEN'S TENNIS	4
vs. santa cruz	3
WOMEN'S TENNIS	5
vs. cs fullerton	1
SOFTBALL	5
vs. purdue	4

#### SCHEDULE

W. LACROSSE	sat., feb. 22
vs. santa barbara	@ durham, n.c.
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL	fri., feb. 21
vs. los medianos	@ cal poly
BASEBALL	fri., feb. 21, 6 p.m.
vs. loyola marymt.	@ cal poly
BASEBALL	sat., feb. 22, 1 p.m.
vs. loyola marymt.	@ cal poly
BASEBALL	sat., feb. 22
vs. ucsd	@ cal poly
MEN'S LACROSSE	sat., feb. 22, 1 p.m.
vs. uc davis	@ cal poly
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL	sat., feb. 22
vs. santa clara/usf	@ cal poly
BASEBALL	sun., feb. 23, 1 p.m.
vs. loyola marymt.	@ cal poly
MEN'S LACROSSE	sun., feb. 23
vs. uc davis	@ cal poly

#### STATS

##### By the Numbers

31.5

Cal Poly's three-point shooting percentage entering Thursday night's game, last in the Big West.

52.9

The Mustangs' three-point shooting percentage in Thursday's 66-63 upset of UCSB. Cal Poly hit 9 of its 17 shots from behind the arc.

#### TRIVIA

##### today's question

What are the names of the two stars in the basketball documentary "Hoop Dreams"?

Submit answers to: [jljackso@calpoly.edu](mailto:jljackso@calpoly.edu)

##### Thursday's question

Which player saves the little girl's life in "Field of Dreams"? Archibald "Moonlight" Graham

Congratulations Scott Smith and Lauren Barlesi, Joe Trudel, Andrew Murray, Kevin Nerney, Buck Becker, Nick Pullano, Brad Hanson and Justin "Mr. Right" Rota (special honors to Brad and Justin, who beat everyone by answering at 2 a.m. at Taco Bell).

Sports editor Jacob Jackson can be reached at 756-1796 or [jljackso@calpoly.edu](mailto:jljackso@calpoly.edu).